

JOIN THE RED CROSS

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

## DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clear and warmer today and tonight. Wednesday slightly warmer with increasing cloudiness.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 141

## STATE POLICE ROUT PICKETS AT RED LINE MINE OF U. S. STEEL

Focal Point of Back to Work Movement and Once Scene Of Bitter Warfare

OVER 100 ENTER MINE

Union Dist. Leaders Aroused Over Use of State Police

By James L. Kilgallen  
U. S. Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—State police today dispersed captive mine pickets at U. S. Steel's Red Lion Mine near Uniontown, focal point of a back-to-work movement and scene of bitter union warfare in 1922.

Police estimated that more than 100 men entered the mine which is owned by the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a U. S. Steel subsidiary. Two pickets were reported injured in the clash this morning.

Use of State Police at the Red Lion Mine brought expressions of indignation from district leaders of the United Mine Workers of America. They predicted that 1,000 pickets would be put on duty at the mine within 24 hours if necessary.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18—(INS)—Eyes of the thousands of miners on strike in the nation's captive coal mines figuratively turned on Washington today as the idle men awaited the next move in the industrial drama now spotlighting President Roosevelt, John Lewis and the foremost figures in the steel industry.

"What will the President do?" was the big question asked on all sides as the strike of 53,000 captive coal miners threatened to seriously curtail national defense production in the big steel mills.

In picket lines, on street corners in

Continued on Page Four

Governor James Sets Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving

HARRISBURG, Nov. 18—Governor James today formally proclaimed the traditional last Thursday in November—the 27th this year—as the date for celebrating Thanksgiving Day in Pennsylvania.

Thus Pennsylvania will join with more than a score of other States in observing the traditional date while the other States will celebrate on November 20th, the Thanksgiving Day proclaimed by President Roosevelt.

"In this year of war, when three-fourths of the world is engaged in a struggle of death and destruction, spreading over the homes of a billion men and women, we who are Pennsylvanians have particular reason to express our gratitude," the Governor said in his proclamation.

"By the grace of God, and through the sacrifices of our ancestors, we have been privileged to enjoy a freedom from oppression and tyranny, to maintain our liberty of speech and conscience, and to experience that great happiness of security in our homes, and of the right of each man to earn his daily bread."

CALLED TO YORK

Mrs. Paul Kropp, North Radcliffe street, has been called to York, due to the death of her sister, Mrs. Nevin Strayer. Mr. Kropp will also go to York tomorrow to attend the funeral service.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum ..... 53 F  
Minimum ..... 34 F  
Range ..... 19 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday .. 34  
9 ..... 37  
10 ..... 40  
11 ..... 44  
12 noon ..... 47  
1 p. m. ..... 51  
2 ..... 52  
3 ..... 53  
4 ..... 51  
5 ..... 48  
6 ..... 48  
7 ..... 44  
8 ..... 41  
9 ..... 40  
10 ..... 37  
11 ..... 37  
12 midnight ..... 37  
1 a. m. today ..... 37  
2 ..... 38  
3 ..... 38  
4 ..... 37  
5 ..... 37  
6 ..... 36  
7 ..... 36  
8 ..... 37

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 91

Precipitation (inches) ..... 0

Barometric Pressure

8.00 Ins. 30.5

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 2.08 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

Low water ..... 9.09 a. m.; 9.41 p. m.

## Rescue Child From Mud Along Morrisville Bank

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 18—A three-year-old lad, Louis Schwalm, 114 Grove street, was rescued from possible drowning yesterday when he wandered into the Delaware River, in Trenton, below the lower bridge, and became caught in the mud.

Persons living on South Delmore avenue heard the child crying and found the tot standing up to his waist in mud about 50 feet from shore. Word was sent to the Electrical Bureau in Trenton and No. 2 Engine Company, in charge of Lieutenant Pfeiffer, was sent to the foot of Ferry street, but it was found that the child was on the Pennsylvania side of the river.

Meanwhile, an unidentified man waded into the river bed and rescued the child. He was taken to his home and castigated as a "cancer" in the side of world peace.

The House unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the government of Premier Tojo to "carry out unswervingly Japan's established national policies" and added:

"The Japanese people believe they have no chance of rising without fighting this battle through. The increase in bonds and taxes is for the purpose of war."

Former Premier Prince Konoye, in a message to President Roosevelt, referred to the "cancer of the Pacific," said former agriculture minister Shimada.

"But the cancer is not in the Pacific," he said amidst a roar of applause. "It is in the minds of the leaders of the American people."

The House of Peers immediately approved the Government's urgent supplementary military appropriation of about \$874,000,000.

Miss Jane Rogers, principal of the school, reported \$6.25, an increase over last year.

Miss Laura Ellis representing the Jefferson avenue school, reported \$23,03 as the contribution of the school of which she is principal. Miss Ellis also carried the beautiful banner of the Red Cross to her school.

The motto of the Juniors is "We Serve." Mrs. Carl Foell, the chairman of Junior Red Cross, has contacted the schools of Bristol, and received the hearty co-operation of the teachers and pupils.

The children are making afghans for the soldiers and sailors and need odds and ends of wool. Those having such to donate are asked to send it to school, or call Mrs. Foell, phone 2101, who will see that the wool is collected and distributed.

Mrs. Martha Wooley Is Speaker at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 18—The speaker at the meeting of Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school house, last evening, was Mrs. Martha Wooley, of Lakasha, a member of the Bucks County National Defense Council.

Members of the local Boy Scout troop were guests at the affair, over which vice president, Mrs. Haldeman presided.

The P. T. A. has received permission of the board of directors to fix the school basement for use of the pupils as a lunch-room, the organization planning to paint and decorate the same. The P. T. A. members will also meet in that room after alterations are made.

The membership committee reported several new members secured. The attendance banner was won by Miss Heffner's room, grade one.

An entertainment will be in order on December 15th, the time of the next meeting, with the program committee in charge.

Refreshments were enjoyed.

Name Those Scoring High At Auxiliary Card Party

The American Legion Auxiliary held card party last evening in the Bracken Post home. Mrs. Benjamin Hart was chairman. Twenty-one tables of pinochle players were arranged and prizes given the winners.

High scores were won by: E. E. Smith, 75; L. Riley, 78; John Schafte, 783; Mary Fegeley, 780; Walter Colville, 779.

Fathers' Association To Have Interesting Session

There will be a meeting of the Fathers Association of the Bristol public schools in the Bristol high school cafeteria on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Pictures telling the "Story of the Coast Guard" and "Men of the Coast Guard" will be shown.

A repast of clam chowder and salines will be served.

IN PITTSBURGH

Edgar Spencer is spending a few days in Pittsburgh, where he is attending sessions in the capacity of director of home registrations office, a division of Defense Housing Coordination.

TURKEY CARD PARTY

EDGELY, Nov. 18—The P. T. A. will sponsor a turkey card party tonight in St. James' parish house, Bristol. Besides turkeys, other prizes are: pictures, silk stockings, ovenware, apples, potatoes, bracelet, umbrella, etc. Play-

ing will start promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Late-comers will be given a score.

## LATEST NEWS . . .

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

## Japanese Accuse U. S. of War Aims

TOKYO, Nov. 18—Bluntly characterizing new government appropriations as "for the purpose of war," the lower house of the Japanese Diet today accused the United States of an "inordinate desire" to rule the world and heard President Roosevelt and his cabinet castigated as a "cancer" in the side of world peace.

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BL-MONTHLY MEETING

CROYDON, Nov. 18—The bi-monthly meeting of Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, was held at the home of Miss Anne Barber, Names of "Pollyanna Pals" were drawn for the Christmas meeting to be held December 13th. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Fallon and Miss Betty Schwennerman.

SON FOR TUNIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Tunis, of Elm street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Saturday in Harriman Hospital. The baby has been named Angelo.

TO CONDUCT RALLY

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## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

An aged Kintnersville couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas, observed their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago.

Wed in 1891, they have spent their entire life-time in Kintnersville. They are parents of six children, Raymond G., Earl S., and John H. Nicholas, Jr., of Kintnersville; Mrs. Earl Godown, of Easton; Harry C. Nicholas, and Mrs. Lewis C. Walter, of Riegelsville.

The celebrants entertained at a supper, their guests being their children and grandchildren.

Hundreds of persons from New Hope and nearby communities attended the New Hope-Solebury Community Fair in

## PLEAD FOR RETURN OF MEN TO THE CHURCHES

Special Mass Meeting for Men and Boys Conducted in Doylestown

## "RUSTY" CALLOW THERE

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 18—Prominent religious and educational leaders were speakers at a special mass meeting for men and boys held Friday evening in Salem Reformed Church.

The one to whom no money is left by Caleb J. Milne, Jr., is Caleb J. Milne, 4th. The older Mr. Milne died last May, leaving an estate of \$431,000 in trust for his children.

"I can never forgive him, but I will not prosecute him," stated the older man at the time of the hoax in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Freed, of Trumbauersville, both of whom are pilots, are Bucks county's No. 1 flying couple.

Graduates of Quakertown High school, Mr. and Mrs. Freed, who have been studying aviation since their marriage, got their pilots' licenses this Fall.

Mr. Freed, who lived in Weisel for many years, was licensed in September, and his wife, Mrs. Ernest Robinson, 2nd vice president, Mrs. Joseph Zalot; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Fred Baingo; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; historian, Miss Elma E. Haefner; chaplain, Mrs. Harry Heller.

Mrs. Ott briefly addressed the gathering, as did also Mrs. M. F. James, of

Continued on Page Four

## Stage Crew Kept Busy Preparing For A Play

The stage crew of Bristol high school, under the supervision of Lester Michael, is working on the scenery and special effects for the play, "What a Life," which is to be presented on November 20th and 21st.

The setting of the play is in the interior of the principal's office.

The scenery is made of plywood panel construction.

## The Bristol Courier

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S Merrill D. Detlefson Managing Editor  
Ellis E. Ratcliffe Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

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**JOB PRINTING**

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

### FASHIONS AND FASCISM

It may be that trouser cuffs, in Italy, are on their last legs. The National Confederation of Artists and Tailors, meeting at Milan, took occasion to call trouser cuffs a lot of names, including unsanitary, pro-British and generally unstylish. Pointing out that they are a waste of precious material, the confederation added: "Trouser cuffs are veritable dust-bins . . . this fad was introduced by a member of the British royal family who went in for setting style as a prince."

This all has a very wistful tone somewhat redolent of the sour grapes of wrath. If a sacrifice of trouser cuffs is indicated for the men of Italy, why not simply snip 'em off and let the rest of the trouser-leg fall where it may? That was good style long before the well dressed Fascist went for trouser cuffs in a big way, and will continue to be as long as the garment is cut properly.

At the same time, what's to happen to the Roman citizen's sartorial ensemble if the foreign influence is to be summarily excised? Perhaps the federation is getting too warm under the collar. And if not too many buttons are taken from the coat, the vest might feasibly be eliminated.

All in all, considerable time, temper and material might be saved by going back to the old Roman toga which surely was not a dust-bin, поп-пish or foreign-looking. A toga topped by a wreath of ersatz laurel surely would be the last word in balcony wear, as modeled by one who has set the style of imperialism for the Italian people not wisely but too well.

In view of the "dress-simply" note he has sounded for his countrymen, it will be no fault of his if the Fascist man in the street will yet have to get along without a shirt and like it.

### DICTATOR TRENDS

The urge to power is an easily understood instinct in man. It is only the acquisition of ultimate power that engenders bitterness and even hatred.

The sudden rise to dictatorship, whether of a nation or of a group, whether openly acknowledged or silently admitted, may be largely due to lack of alertness, to indifference to a menace that has not yet disturbed personal lives, or, more appallingly, to deliberate yielding to present expediency.

The current scene is cluttered with these dictators, large and small—men who wield their power contemptuously. These men adamantly impede progress and work. They scorn the fundamental tenets of democracy, for these tenets stand in the way of absolutism. They know the insatiable lust for dominance, although they do not seem to know that this blindly willful lust will eventually arouse the crushing anger to defeat them.

Their horizons are circumscribed by selfish interest in their own advancement. Their convictions are more apparent than real, since they are grounded only in the shifting sands of convenience. Their unchecked authority leads monotonously, but dangerously, always to the same goal—the goal of abusiveness and ostentation. Their strength is not the strength of the statesman's prescience, but the strength of the bully's weapon.

It is time to call a halt.

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

The committee arranging for the transportation of local Epworth League members to the bi-monthly Bristol Group rally at New Hope on Friday evening is composed of: Miss Anna Rice, Miss Margaret Diegel, Franklin Readier and Charles Headley.

Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins, Miss Irene Hopkins, of Hulmeville; and Eugene Anderson, Philadelphia, week-ended in Grassflat, they accompanying Mrs. Andrew Anderson to her home there, following a two weeks' visit in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Hopkins passed the week-end in Harrisburg.

Entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Codding were the following guests: Mrs. Eva Evans, Mrs. Edith McKeever, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gibson, Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stambolian and son Frank, Jr., of Collingdale; Mr. and Mrs. Reese, of Crum Lynne.

## ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Clifford Summerfield entertained at dinner, on Thursday, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Emma Fries, Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Edward A. Connor, Clinton,

Mrs. Edward Dyer, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Roscoe Perkins.

Miss Virginia Oliver spent Thursday in Bristol visiting Miss Selma Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Trommer entertained on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer States, Croydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Hetherington, Bristol.

Mrs. Robert Fries, Mrs. Joseph Hold and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trommer spent Thursday visiting in Williams-

town, N. J.

**CORNWELLS HEIGHTS**

Twenty-two guests were entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Urbach, here, on Thursday evening, the affair honoring Miss Dorothy Hughes. Mrs. Robert Cottrell, aunt of Miss Hughes, and Mrs. Roland Frying arranged the event, which was a surprise shower of miscellaneous gifts. Decorations were in pink and white, and from a watering can suspended in the room, streamers led to gifts. By other streamers Miss Hughes traced the way to hidden gifts. Games and refreshments were then in order.

## EMILIE

Edward A. Connor, Clinton,

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Half an hour after their interview with the Prime Minister, Meredith and Yves Blaydes-Steele found themselves in a small drawing room on the ground floor of Buckingham Palace. Sir Anthony, Assistant Private Secretary, was a little grey-headed man with the figure of a jockey and a face the color of old parchment. He listened while Meredith recounted the disappearance of the Sunlung necklace. He was about to comment at the end of Meredith's long recital when the door opened and a tall, slight figure appeared framed against the wall of the passage beyond. The three men rose hastily to their feet.

"Sir Anthony," began the newcomer, "I wanted to . . ." He broke off as he caught sight of the baronet's companion. "I'm sorry," he said, "I didn't know you were engaged."

"Not at all, Sir," said Sir Anthony. "If I might be permitted, I would like to present these gentlemen since they are here upon a matter deeply affecting the Empire's relations with the Dwan of Sunlung."

"Certainly," said the young man smiling, and Meredith and Yves were presented in turn.

Sir Anthony briefly outlined the delicate position, the young dignitary giving an occasional quick little nod of the head as he listened.

"I agree entirely with Sir John Meredith's suggestion," the young man said when the baronet had finished. "The Dwan must lunch here as usual. An excellent suggestion! Tell me," the young man went on, "what you propose as a means of getting the necklace back."

"What would you like, my dear?" "Absinthe," came the answer.

Soon a sallow, under-sized French waiter appeared with a glass containing a dark green liquid on a silver tray.

The Countess was sipping her second absinthe in the company of her husband and Prince Satsui in the big drawing-room when Toto announced that the office downstairs had rung up to say that a Sir John Meredith was asking to see her.

"Meredith!" exclaimed Satsui. "Mon dieu!" gasped Raoul de Vassignac his face turning livid.

"That Sir John!" snapped Anne de Vassignac.

The graceful little yellow man who had been sitting in an armchair in the bedroom came to the door and leaned in the embrasure. He was a singularly handsome Japanese, spare and lissom with a pair of black, fascinating eyebrows slanting over a pair of dark eyes that could be as inscrutable as stone or as melting as a gazelle's.

As Anne's glance fell upon her vis-à-vis, her eyes widened in sudden astonishment at what she saw. This man was no stolid, plodding policeman such as she had pictured . . .

She saw an unusually tall fellow of undoubted good looks, if you cared for his somewhat saturnine type, a lean man with wide shoulders and slim flanks . . .

A dangerous man, Nikki had said. She nodded, quite unconscious of the movement, as she mentally agreed. Dangerous, indeed, and doubly dangerous to one such as Anne de Vassignac who had known only men whom she could twist round her little finger. This man was different; he would be a hard problem.

"Parbleu! Those frozen-blue eyes in the brown face were laughing, could it be at—her?

Instead of the careful little speech she had prepared for her entry, Anne asked, "Why do you regard me like that, Monsieur?"

She had spoken without thinking in French and to her surprise he replied in the same language: "Madame, you must forgive me, but I am cursed with an introspective sense of humor."

For a moment the girl looked quite blank, then she moved across the room to a chair near the fire, waving him with one white hand to a sofa nearby. He moved with an easy, effortless grace; there was a quiet dignity about the man which was new in her experience. Moreover, he seemed to radiate an extraordinary strength. Yes, that was part of his secret: his strength. And no silly youngster, either. He must be thirty-five, thirty-eight, forty, perhaps. It was impossible to tell even though the faint fleck of grey over the temples gave some indication . . .

"I think," said Meredith in English, "that you will know me if we should meet again."

Anne was disconcerted by the quizzical face he turned to her. She smiled uncertainly and really succeeded, this time, in looking very young indeed though, for once, her expression was untroubled.

"I must apologize, Sir John," said Anne, "for keeping you waiting."

"Not at all, Countess. After all, you had no warning of my visit."

"But I might have expected it," she replied lightly.

They smiled at one another like two fencers who have both lunged, been foiled, and barely escaped the riposte.

"So you thought I'd come?"

"It was inevitable," she nodded.

In his turn he nodded slowly. "As you say, Madame—inevitable."

There was something in the way he pronounced that last word that made her catch her breath. When she had boasted to Satsui that she had been unafraid, she had spoken nothing but the truth. Anne de Vassignac had rarely known fear in her life, but she knew it now. She gazed wide-eyed at this man who could instill into her so much of the spirit of unease.

Meredith returned her glance, his eyes steady. Thus far he had not the slightest idea of the effect he had produced on his sophisticated companion. Indeed, he was somewhat puzzled. He had expected to find something unusually brazen in the girl but there had been no indication of it up to now. Somehow, he did not feel that she was acting. He was right about that. She was not.

As Meredith was shown into the drawing-room, Toto le Chat took his hat, gloves and stick, and informed him that "Madame la Comtesse" would be with him in just a moment.

Toto's "moment" lengthened into five minutes, ten, a quarter of an hour before Anne de Vassignac came into the room. This was due to the fact that she was taking unusual pains with her appearance. Though she did not know what Meredith was to look like, she knew she would be in the presence of a most critical observer.

Finally, she closed the bedroom door behind her with a smart little click, and stood for a moment on

the floor, her little feet together, a picture of demure girlhood. It was deliberate posing and Meredith, guessing it to be so, was unable to keep a twinkle from his eyes. He saw a slim, svelte creature in a tight, severely simple, black frock with a touch of white at wrists, waist and shoulder.

Then slowly Anne raised her head, holding it a little on one side, shyly, like a little girl entering the presence of a stranger in her mother's drawing-room . . . The twinkle in Sir John's eyes became more pronounced. It was all so charmingly done.

As Anne's glance fell upon her vis-à-vis, her eyes widened in sudden astonishment at what she saw. This man was no stolid, plodding policeman such as she had pictured . . .

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Then slowly Anne raised her head, holding it a little on one side, shyly, like a little girl entering the presence of a stranger in her mother's drawing-room . . . The twinkle in Sir John's eyes became more pronounced. It was all so charmingly done.

As Anne's glance fell upon her vis-à-vis, her eyes widened in sudden astonishment at what she saw. This man was no stolid, plodding policeman such as she had pictured . . .

She saw an unusually tall fellow of undoubted good looks, if you cared for his somewhat saturnine type, a lean man with wide shoulders and slim flanks . . .

A dangerous man, Nikki had said. She nodded, quite unconscious of the movement, as she mentally agreed. Dangerous, indeed, and doubly dangerous to one such as Anne de Vassignac who had known only men whom she could twist round her little finger. This man was different; he would be a hard problem.

"Parbleu! Those frozen-blue eyes in the brown face were laughing, could it be at—her?

Instead of the careful little speech she had prepared for her entry, Anne asked, "Why do you regard me like that, Monsieur?"

She had spoken without thinking in French and to her surprise he replied in the same language: "Madame, you must forgive me, but I am cursed with an introspective sense of humor."

For a moment the girl looked quite blank, then she moved across the room to a chair near the fire, waving him with one white hand to a sofa nearby. He moved with an easy, effortless grace; there was a quiet dignity about the man which was new in her experience. Moreover, he seemed to radiate an extraordinary strength. Yes, that was part of his secret: his strength. And no silly youngster, either. He must be thirty-five, thirty-eight, forty, perhaps. It was impossible to tell even though the faint fleck of grey over the temples gave some indication . . .

"I think," said Meredith in English, "that you will know me if we should meet again."

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

Schoolmates, Other Friends  
Gather For A Jolly Party

CROYDON, Nov. 18.—Miss May Haworth was hostess on Saturday evening to a group of schoolmates and friends, celebrating her 14th birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haworth.

The table was decorated in variegated colors, and each guest received a colored snapper as a favor. May favored her guests with an accordion solo, accompanied by her mother on the banjo. John Black also played several accordion solos; Helene Coyne entertained with soft shoe and military tap dances. Singing, dancing and games were part of the evening's program with the prizewinners being: Margaret Tryon, Marie Williamson, Helen Coyne, Patricia Peters, Anne Maurer, Joan Thompson and Virginia Locklear. May was the recipient of many gifts.

The guest list also included: Jane Foster, Elizabeth Pendergrast, Edith Schade, Mary Fallon, Marie Bellerby, Margaret France and Mr. and Mrs. John Black and children.

## Events For Tonight

Turkey card party in St. James' parish house, benefit of Edgely school.

## In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagements announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Black, Clinton, N. J., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, Jr., Taft street, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Sr., Cedar street, for several days, have returned to their home. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Sr., entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. Black's birthday anniversary. Twelve were present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dodds and family, Port Jefferson, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tanner, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., Holmesburg, week-end with Mr. VanAken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinley street.

Mrs. Jonathan Wright, Yardley spent Saturday in Bristol with friends. Miss Lillie Girton, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Girton, Mill street.

Mrs. Marion Tunillo, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterne, Philadelphia, spent Friday as guests of

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)  
Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Thou Eternal Love, Whom Jesus has taught us to call our Father, we thank Thee that Thou art constantly nearer to us than we are ourselves. We pray that often the thought of Thy presence with us may spring into our consciousness, that we may see what Thou art showing us, and know what Thou art telling us, and be ready to take what Thou art giving us, and to do what Thou art bidding us. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Washington street. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Knapper, Hammonton, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Lange, Buckley street, entertained on Friday evening. Mrs. Thomas Dooley, Mrs. Edward Cornelly, Mrs. Hubert McGinley, Mrs. Frank Gallagher and Miss Katharine Murray, Philadelphia; Miss Alice Gallagher and Mrs. William Martin, Bristol.

Mrs. Fred Singley, Pond street, has been spending a week with relatives in Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ponzo and Peter Ponzo, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Straffe, Mr. and Mrs. John Marchette, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lapergoia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oriola, Mrs. Joseph Straffe, attended the wedding of Daniel Ponzo, Cedar street, and Miss Nancy DiStefano, Philadelphia, which took place Saturday in Germantown.

Miss Gertrude Pope, Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., with relatives and was a dinner guest of friends in Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin Hey, Radcliffe street, spent Thursday until Saturday in Great Neck, L. I., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Hey.

Mrs. Frank Keating, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitney and

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INSURED

UP TO 15,000

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION INC.

daughter Bertha, of Bliss, N. Y., returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, Lock No. 4, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. J. VanHouten, Mrs. A. Baumfolk and Miss B. VanSoest, Garfield, N. J., spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Traas, Monroe street.

## ON THE SCREENS

## GRAND THEATRE

The evacuation of Dunkirk, probably the most heroic stand in the present war, has been reproduced in all its exciting greatness in "A Yank in the R. A. F." the current attraction at the Grand Theatre.

More than 1000 persons, including star Tyrone Power, Betty Grable and the other players, extras, workers and special effects men were assembled at the "English Channel," 27 acres of flooded land which had been wired so that powder caps could be set off every few feet. These blew water 50 to 100 feet into the air to simulate falling bombs.

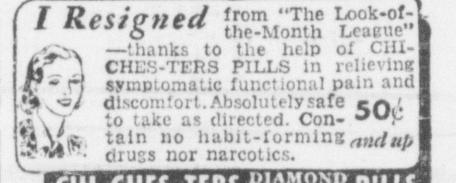
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CHI-CHESTERS BRAND PILLS

## FOOTBALL COACHES HAVE TOUGH TIME PLEASING ALL THE FANS ALL THE TIME

By Jack Gill

A game is played and won through outstanding execution of plays, fundamentals and field generalship of the highest quality. It is usually lost on blunders. And as soon as it is tossed away, the coach is immediately placed behind the well known "eight ball."

Consider, if you will, the boy. Every time a team wins a football game the coach praises his boys to the limit. Everytime he loses he tries to shoulder part of the blame. This is particularly true in high school play.

Out at Notre Dame last year Elmer Leyden won seven games and dropped two. The two that he dropped near the end of the campaign had fans hitting high notes on his inability as a coach. Yet two games in a league such as Notre Dame competes in isn't disgraceful.

The humiliation of losing isn't nearly as hard to swallow as the taunts of the alumni or general paying public. Clark Shaughnessy lost and lost and lost at Chicago University and did just the opposite with material at Stanford. Nebraska, Rose Bowl competitors a year ago in California, has lost five straight ball games. It's a two to one that Lincoln fans have pasted Major Jones all over the lot already.

Looking foolish, feeling small, meekly trudging to the dressing room amid a mingling crowd, coaches in high school's fight an uphill battle. Most of them put in an ordinary teaching routine during the day and work hours after the other teachers have left for the afternoon drilling boys till darkness settles.

Then, when their "Saturday Children" throw ball games away and block pathetically, they mope around till next Monday and the following practice session. All the time they know they must win to shoot up the coaching ladder, to gain a better job and obtain more pay. High School coaching, one of the toughest rackets in the teaching field, is watched by everyone, criticized by every townsmen and records are printed in local as well as outlying metropolitan newspapers. A good impression is paramount and it doesn't just come from winning. Cushion soft schedules crammed with victories are snickered at by sharp strategists.

The next time a team loses a ball game, weigh the facts carefully. The boys themselves mean a lot in the final outcome. A squad of boys may know how to handle a ball, block and tackle, but if they face football predestinators they will drop a close verdict.

And the boys are liable to make mistakes. Dropping a ball down near the enemy goal line, a sorrowful fumble to any loyal fan or coach, is one of the sins of football, but who ever did it on purpose? An executive dropping a pencil, a machinist letting a bolt slide through his fingers or a riveter driving a crooked rivet are all guilty of the same sort of thing in outside everyday life.

Sometimes, too, it takes more than just good coaching and good playing to win grid games. Some towns can catch the fanfare of collegiate atmosphere. Upstate New York towns build small stadiums for their teams, turn out full force each Saturday to spur them on and lend enough morale and spirit to their teams to nearly send them to the Rose Bowl. The breaks, quickly capitalized upon by aggressive wins many games.

That's a part portrait of your high school coach, either the most popular or most unpopular man in town. His job is watched by hundreds of people. When a new mentor steps into a brand new job, he is only assured of one thing—work with a capital W and interference from grandstand quarterbacks and sportswriters.

### MACKENZIE RETURNS TO URSINUS LINEUP

Bruce D. MacKenzie, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie of Eddington, has returned to the starting lineup of Ursinus College, Collegeville, after several weeks' rest since his injuries in the football clash with Drexel.

Bruce, who has been a regular on the Ursinus eleven for three years, was on the bench for three weeks because of four torn ligaments in his arm and shoulder.

In addition to his athletic activities, MacKenzie is president of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. He is majoring in modern languages at Ursinus.

### Reports Received by The Local Red Cross

**Continued From Page One**

Thomas L. Leedom Co.'s mills in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Lehman reported the roll call well underway, and that people seem eager to become members.

Mrs. Carl Foell, in charge of the Junior Red Cross, was enthusiastic in her report of the 100% co-operation of the schools. Miss Frances Landreth reported 6½ hours motor service given by Mrs. Louis C. Spring, and 19½ hours spent on six old cases. Of these two were of soldier service.

Mrs. Marie Holland spoke of the Red Cross as "the only medium of communication between navy, army and home." She has had 10 active service cases, 15 disabled families, and 37 civilian cases during the past month.

Preparedness for any eventuality has long been the task of the American Red Cross. National defense places huge new burdens upon the organization. Help your Red Cross carry on its work by joining the local chapter at

### BOWLING STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team Voltz-Texaco	Won	Lost
Palumbo	22	8
Crohe's	27	13
Auto Boys	22	18
Wilson's	21	19
Brady's	15	28
Odd Fellows	11	21
Langhorne	11	21
Individual High, Single Game		
Cahill, 262		
Individual High, Three Games		
Wichser, 641		
Team High, Single Game		
Voltz-Texaco, 92		
Team High, Three Games		
Crohe's, 2707		
High Averages—		
Bauchochi, 177		
McDevitt, 177		
O'Boyle, 173		
Tyrell, 173		
V. Boccardo, 172		
Tullo, 172		
Prahl, 171		
Kryven, 171		
Fraser, 170		
Kondra, 170		

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Voltz-Texaco	26	14
N. C. of. C.	26	14
McDevitt	25	15
Dougherty's	22	18
Crohe Dec.	19	21
El-Bart	18	22
Badenhausen	14	26
Mohican	8	32
Individual High, Single Game		
A. Boccardo, 245		
Individual High, Three Games		
Jones, 646		
Team High, Single Game		
El-Bart, 562		
Team High, Three Games		
Crohe's, 2674		
High Averages—		
Bauchochi, 184		
Bailey, 184		
Jones, 179		
McDevitt, 177		
Korkel, 175		
Boccardo, 174		
Bills, 176		
V. Boccardo, 168		
Tyrell, 165		

### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Leedom Whites	24	12
Leedom Reds	20	16
Leedom Blues	19	17
Hunters	18	18
Leedom Blues	15	21
Badenhausen	12	21
Individual High, Single Game		
Palumbo, 235		
Individual High, Three Games		
Palumbo, 607		
Team High, Single Game		
Diamond, 875		
Team High, Three Games		
Diamond, 2496		
High Averages—		
Bills, 171		
Palumbo, 171		
Blake, 163		
Cooper, 161		
Fegley, 161		
Wicks, 159		
Morgan, 154		
Bechter, 154		
MacArthur, 144		
Kornstedt, 144		

### LADIES' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Kerns	31	9
Wilson	30	10
D. A.	27	13
Cloot Girls	26	14
Bristolians	24	12
Emilie	8	22
Individual High, Single Game		
G. Crohe, 210		
Individual High, Three Games		
C. Fegley, 544		
Team High, Single Game		
Kerns, 259		
Team High, Three Games		
Cloot Girls, 2189		
High Averages—		
G. Keers, 141		
V. Keers, 143		
G. Crohe, 143		
O'Boyle, 142		
V. Kryven, 139		
V. Huciale, 138		
V. Harmon, 135		
M. Yates, 133		
H. Hamilton, 131		

### FLEETWING SEABIRD LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Tool Design & Pro.	10	10
Production Eng.	23	13
Ass'y Inspectors	22	14
Drop Hammer	21	15
Jig Dept.	14	21
Alleys Bombers	13	23
Stockroom	13	23
Engineering	12	24
Individual High, Single Game		
Tool Design & Pro., Eng.		
Individual High, Three Games		
J. Dougherty, Stockroom		
Team High, Single Game		
Tool Design, 995		
Team High, Three Games		
High Averages—		
Juno, Ass'y Inspectors, 170		
Stinson, Stockroom		
Moresca, Stockroom		
Kronk, Tool Design		
McKinney, Prod. Eng.		
Joe Dougherty, Stockroom		
J. Scherer, Drop Hammer		
D. Sager, Douglas Bombers		
Greenblatt, Ass'y. Insp.		
Hull, Proj. Eng.		
Pikus, Ass'y. Insp.		
Schedule for November 26th—Production Eng. and Stockroom		
Tool Design and Douglas Bombers		
Engineering and Ass'y. Ins.		
Jig Dept. and Drop Hammer		
Alleys 1 and 2		

### Plead For Return Of Men To The Churches

**Continued From Page One**

churches in the Philadelphia Synod were represented, and that the meeting was the largest in the five years' history of the Brotherhood, the night's affair celebrating the fifth anniversary.

The Rev. Charles F. Freeman, pastor of Salem Reformed Church, welcomed the large group of men and boys to the meeting.

Coach (Rusty) Callow, who is a prominent layman in one of the Reformed churches of Philadelphia, spoke on the subject "What is Our Goal."

"Thank God we are in a country that is free," Callow declared in his opening remarks after stating that he doubted very much whether Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Churchill or Roosevelt knew what the present world crisis is all about and what the outcome is going to be.

"We do know, here in America, that America is free because it is a Christian country, and that is the edge we have on others," Callow added.

"Our goal here in America, and the world over for that matter, must be a Christian goal to be successful."

"I can say without contradiction that the practicality of the Bible is much overlooked, by everyone, even people in the profession of coaching," Callow continued. "When you teach young men you must be practical, you can't second-guess them, much less try to out-guess them. They will treat you right if you are practical with them, and the practical things can be found in the Bible."

"Young men react to decency and, in teaching them decent and practical things, you are teaching what I call religion. The Bible tells us, if you please, how to get morale and spirit in your team and in your brotherhood groups. A decent body and soul is all that we ask for every boy and the present world crisis will be licked."

Coach Callow said: "The trouble that some young men have is to see who is the first to get an automobile, or the first to get a drink."

"A lot of men have never been able to live with too much money, and money is a curse in many instances," Callow added.

"Our goal should be service to mankind."

Callow, in briefly discussing the Bible and those who read it and those who do not, said: "A man's conscience may be entirely wrong if he does not study the Bible."

A brief report on a meeting of the

management was read by Mrs. William